HALLOWELL, (MAINE,) WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1813.

controlling influence over the action of Con- fore not only foolish, but highly pernicious gress and the government. But this of: to stake such a subject upon a parry issuefore the free states have not been allowed for a whole generation,

ry President from the slave states ryed two terms, or eight years; northern President ever held the but one term. Power to fill this of-always regarded a test of political the

of the House of Representatives.
alea, 15. Slave States, 39.
her has the appointment of comthe House, and through them a

the Navy, Chief Clerk, President of Navy and pesting one common interest, when their political power for the distort, the properties of the American people. How usually to seek demanding the interest of the South, and last food full play. This is stay of the American people. How usually to seek as you protein of the naval officers sty large protein of the naval officers sty large protein of the naval officers sty large protein of the political power for the distort, the properties of the American people. How usually to seek assay of the demanding the interest of the South, and last food full play. This is stay of the American people. How usually to seek assay of the top which their raid lusts find full play. This is stay of the special play they are all from the protein of the American people. How usually to seek assay of the top which their raid lusts find full play. This is stay of the same are allowed to the same are the protein of the American people. How usually to seek assay of the top which makes a perhaps to some 200,000, coasting the protein of the South, and last stay is the one great idea. The protein of the south of the stay of the search of the south of the

And as to our country, this is not a friend-power, as we have praotically regarded it, to the, and so it will probably continue the power of a most malignant, inveter-to the power of a most malignant, inveter-valls.

Communications.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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HALLOWELL, July 14th, 1843.

SETH MAY, ESG.

Dear Sir:—The ondersigned have apointed a committe to notify you, that at the Liberty Convention for the third control of the control of th mare impartial Liberty remain as ever your fellow labors cause of Universal Freedom, DALL, DERN'R, CHILDS, DANIEL, CARR, J. M. GETCHEL, WARREN NORTON, WARREN NORTON, 1949,

WINTHROP, July 19th, 1843.

ars, gentlemen, in the cause of the and with sentiments of personal es-SETH MAY.

D. B. RANDALL, EBEN'R CHILDS DANIEL CARR J. M. GETCHELL WARREN NORTON

Ningara.

Mr. Torrey recently visited this place, from which he writes as follows; in his Patruot. The slaveholdes who come here to spend more yourself from the poor generally record to the Catruot from the poor generally record to the Catruot from the poor generally record to the Catruot from the poor general properties of the Catruot from the poor general from the cate of run and tobacco. One went down to the sale of run and tobacco. One went down to the sale of run and tobacco. One went down to the sale of run and tobacco. One went down to the sale of run for run for the sale of run for the sale of run for run for

slave, a fine looking young men of 25 years.— We trust be considered at proper to look at the Free Side of the Cataneet! One side is let-stered, and fettered by spurous christianis !— We sent down an appointment for a lecture int no place could be and even the school bouse. The Methodist Church, when owned by Judge De Vaux, an Episcopalian, was al-ways opened. Receptly sold into four men-iers of the Methodist Church of the conference of

Celebration of the 4th in Starks.

Celebration of the 4th in StatasMar. Editors:

Sir, I take my pen to inform you how we
celebrated the 4th of July in Starks. The
friends of liberty, (while others celebrate the
day without any pariseular object in view;)
inhought proper to assemble, and talk of that
liberty, for which our failures contended
lought and bele According to engaged to
address the people son the occasion. The
day arrived, the people assembled in greasnumbers at the place, expecting to bear six
address on the subject of slavery.

As we are all liable to disapprointents, so
we were disappointed, our expected fectures
on their gable to attend in consequence of
ill health. But we have more fain one in
these regions that can feel and speck for the

all health. But we have more than one in the theory eight into can feel and speck for the slave, so that the meeting dat not breek up, and until we believe the people fully understood our principles, and the object for which we are contending. Many resolutions were reported by a committee chosen for that purpose 4 discussed by Dr. Cow, Oits Richard, so possible of the content of the desired propers of the content of the propers of the pr

when the top expone the principle solution, and the probability of the month of the principles of the revolution, is guilty of the most glaring inconsistency man, who still adheres to the principles of the revolution, is guilty of the most glaring inconsistency.

Resolved, That there is great impliety in ascriling such a system of legalized wrong as American slavery to that God whose laws are ourraged by its arrocities.

Resolved, That the principles upon which strending its defended, with the characters of these who congace in its support, the promptimed with which ment can change the truth of God into a lie.

Resolved, That while we offer our praises to God this sixty seventh anniversary of our nation's existence, we should not fail to be deeply affected with the thought, that these praises enter his sars mingled with the sight and grown and walts of thousands in bond-lage.

age. Resolved, That in addition to all the other

That weapon which is firmer set
And better than the hypothes, still
As snow flakes fill upon the sod,
But exceutes a freeman's will
As a snow flakes fill upon the sod,
But exceutes a freeman's will
As hightning dores the will of God.
This last recolumn, we trust, will be fully carried out at the next election, for the
time of the still the sound of the still the sound of the
time still the sound we trust the time is not for
distant, when the hierry party in this District will not not reproached by their enemies, for preventing the election of a represonative, but will elect one of the right
stamp. The libery men here are firm to
their posts, and so far from giving up that,
when the meeting adjourned, it adjourned
to meet the friends of liberty in Meccer,
July 4th, 1844.
Ynns, &c.
Starks, July 18, 1843.
The following lines were composed by Col.

The following lines were composed by Col. Elliot and sung at the anti-slavery meet-g in Starks July 4, 1848.

Northern climes with freedom blest, No tyrant shall our land infest; God is the maker of us all, Both black and white, both great and small.

Our standard to the breeze nnfurled Shall bear our motto to the world, "Tis equal rights for all we claim, No tyrant's whip, no clank of chain.

Shall man oppress his fellow man? Bind him in rhains, because he can, And set him up at anction sale Though wives and children weep wail.

Shall parents kind, with tender hearts, With children dear, be forced to part, And tyrants from their hosom tear Their only hope, their only care?

God of power! God of wonder, Loose our tongues in peals of than Aud let the voice of freedom sound, Till not a slave on earth is found.

Then rise ye sons of freedom rise, Loud peal your thunder to the skies, Till whips, and hands, and tyrants flee Our happy laud of liberty.

[The writer of the following will for publishing his gratifying letter .- ED.] Augusta, July 21st, 1843.

MR. WILLET:— Augunta, July 21st, 1843.

MR. WILLET:— Dear Str.—I wish you to send me 15 copies more of the 'Seveny Six.' Redoeded is either the street of the 'Seveny Six.' In the street of the street of the 'Seveny Six.' The Liberty ensembles on the street of the wing a name who had always voted the whig ischet came into the store and added this name to the Association, swig that he could not vote for sinvery any longer, and hefore 7 o'clock this morning in came another name, and the street of the str and voted for Fairfield lest fall, and said weep by using the hold with televant of President, he also added his rame to the Association of the televant of the Configuration of the Association of the Configuration of the Association of the Configuration of the

THE LIBERTY TICKET. NOMINATIONS.

For President, A. D. 1844, JAMES G. BIRNEY OF MICHIGAN.

For Vice Presider THOMAS MORRIS,



JAMES APPLETON,

For Representative to Congress, Lincoln CHARLES C. CONE.

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SAMUEL FESSENDEN.

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HENRY MC'CRILLIS.

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PELEG WADSWORTH, Bath.

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County Commissioner.

JOTHAM DONNELL, Alna.

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Samuel, Brayamin, Wimbrop-Paul, Stickney, Haweil,
EERNEZH, Gerene,
Cauty Counties ours,
WASHTON WILCOX, Mountonin
JONA, GARLAND, Winslow,
Clerk of Caurts,
WILLIAM HASTINOS, Augustia,
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County Treasurer. ELIHU ROBINSON, Augusta.

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Senators-Frankiin.
CHARLES MORSE, Wilton. County Commissioners.
CHRISTOPHER DYER, N. Sharon.
SUPPLY B. NOR FON, Industry. County Treasurer. EBENEZER G. FRASK, Strong.

Action of Religious Bodies on Slavery,

Arrangements.

1. Resolvel, That we remark with pleasure the increased antition of our pursors and churches, and in our country generally again in the condition and claims of our enlawed countrymen and their oppression.

2. Resolvel, That we pretive, with graining to God, intelligence that multimor of slaves as British India, better degradation, that they are now practically recognized on snew.

Mr. Allen then offered the following resortion, which was almost unanimously adop

lution, which was almost manifolding adoption.

See Sealved, That the General Association of Massachusetts, can by no means rectificated to entiments in the remonstrance of the Old Colony Association, on the subject of slavery; and the trissead of silence or inaction on the subject of American slavery, we deem it our duty and privilege, as ministers and Christians, to speak freely, openly, with earnestees and Christians kindness, and to are in the same solir, for the relief of our oppressed and suffering countrymon, and Christian kindness.

as sixery were unammosely scored. Was re-ceived from the standing committee on slavery, which by agreement was laid over to the next annual meeting.

The Emancipator very properly says of Mr. Stearns and the class of ministers to which he

General Convention of Vermont.

General Convention of vermont.

This hody met at Chester, June 20th, and appears by the correspondent of the N. York Evangelist to have disposed very casily of the case of two millions and a half of chattelized Americans. The following tells the story:

The congregational ministry in that state, uder the influence of the Vermont Chronicle, nuder the injunces of the vermont consistency, which is of the same character as the N. York Observer and Christian Mirror, is probably far behind either of the political parties in that state on the question of human liberty. There is no danger of 'church and state' there.

General Association of Connecticut. This hody met at Wentworth, June 20, 21,

The following refers to a series is that State.

is that State.

"Rev. De. Porter presented a resolution fits effect: That whereas a convention of friends of the slave was recently held Farmingtam, and it is proposed that a series such conventions be held in the State due to year, therefore, Resolved, That the mitters of this Association be encouraged to attempt the perfect of the proposed of the

as they may find it convenient."
This oreasioned much discussion, Some were afraid of 'tradienlism,' others of 'politics,' (not pro slavery) white others hold ignitional order he right. An effort was made at to lay the resolution on the table, but failed. An attack was made on the Christian Freeman, no excelent liberty paper of that state. 12: Porter every properly remarked, in reply to the story that twe are all abolitionism,' swe are all anti-blavery in eyed; 5 but for the control of the contro servious that we are opposed to slavery, with-out doing any thing to aholish it, will never convince the world.' The following resolution was finally passed:

Was many passed:

Dr. Porter from the committee on slavery, reported a resolution to this effect; that the Association has no location on requestig is acrowal that slavery is a grewans wroughand a great hindrance to the spread of the groupel; and that consequently it is the duty of all ministers and Christians to unite their testimony against it;

General Conference of Maine.

This had yneed in Bangor, June 27. A portion of the Assections, teals to exit among ourselves, as well as among our brethrea at the South, beg laver especially and earn nestly to remonara e against any neuron pur the jert of the Assections, in reference to the subject of American Statery.

(We hope slavery will not be allowed to dignify the subject of the subject

would have added greatly to the practical im-portance of what was said.

The subject came up again in connection with the appointment of delegates to the Pres-hyterian Assemblies. We have seen no re-part of it except the following from the Puri-

int.

"Rev. Stephen Thurston, of Prospect, moved that the delegates to the next General Assembles of the Presbyerian Church, be inscribed to bear their testimony before these beddes against he san of slavery. An animal which Messis, D. Thurston, S. Thurston, Dwight, Palouer, Greely, and others participated, and the subject was at last indefinitely paragoned,"

LIBERTY STANDARD.

of these sentiments would be nesking a rapid could not be given, but detegates were appropriate to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding regress towards darkness. Mr. Allen was pointed to carry to both those staveholding of the congregational churchs of Mainet leave to the stavehold be clared by the aucressors of the proplets and submitted to the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to both those staveholding pointed to carry to both those staveholding of the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the carry to be the control of the Journal in reference to the carry to be the

The Conference had the opportunity, by re-tuising to appoint those delegates, of exerting a power which would have been felt through-out the country for the slave; but, notwith-standing all that is said about moral suasion, that noble opportunity was lost, and far worse

Effects of Slavery on the Post Office. Effects of Slavery on the Post Office.

Why are postages so high? Ans. Because the slove closts are always bringing the P. O. department into delth. Bring poor, with a population sparses and incorate, with kind storyed, and vice of every description fostered—all means are not always, these entire formals little revenue to the past office. Still, their mails must be carried, and rates of postages ufficient to extort, chieft from the north, a sum equal to the necessities of the department, must be analytical still their mails must be carried, and rates of postages unfilled in alloptical. Were it into for this, our postages might doubtless he reduced one hiff at any time, and the department, from an increase of mailable matter, he fully sustained.

increase of manage maker, we they ex-tained.

In 1835, the expenditures of the Post Of-feet in the free states, were \$1,005.19.72, the receipts, \$1.092.061.00; showing an excess of the latter, of about eighty gene thousand dol-lars. In the shave states, same years, the ex-penditures were, \$1.03.670.07 (in the receipts, \$609.27618, showing a deficiency in the lat-ter, of \$443.94 25. Thus the expenditures in the slave states were eighty two thousand dollars more than in the free states, while the receipts were only a little more than half as much!

P. M. General's Report, 1881.
During the year, redding June 80, 1843, the total excess of expenditures of the Department over receipts in the slave states, was \$356,6271.0, while in all New England and New York, the excess of receipts over expenditures was \$857,087.315.—and from the free states shout \$600,000 See Report.
But while those states afford so little revenue, the cost of transporting the mail is vastly greater.

entire route, in the free states, 20,987,244 miles, was \$1,531,580; while in the slave states, the cost of carrying 14,318,44 miles, \$5,967,690 miles less than in the free states, was \$1,734,642; shout 21-4 millions of dolfars more.

Every one can see that slavery lies at the bottom of this disproportion between the receipts and expenditures to the slave states.

It thins population, prostraive enterprise, impairs intelligence, and leaves the country without good rouds, so that while mail carrying must be far more expensive than in the free states, the revenue will naturally be far less in amount.

Here then, is another way in which this harbarous system taxes the north. It langs an intolerable burden upon us, extending its influences into every department of the people's interess, so that we cannot even take a letter paper from the Post Office without being compelled to pay twice the offered without being compelled to pay twice the offered with the property of slavery.—This is the pernance it forces no to do if in this one firm, and whenever you complain of his ways or granther slavers. high postage, remember slavery.

Adams and Briggs again.

The Kannebec Journal thinks we 'mystify altogether' in our lase remarks on this case, has we think not. Mr. Adams' Letter, it seems by the date, was obtained, not with particular reference to Mr. Briggs' election, but to shield him and his colleagues generally from odium. It was not Mr. Adams' legating adject in his famous trial to show the de-pendence of the worth, but to defend himself on the rhange, virtually, of high treason, and Mr. Briggs vo cel to dequete the venerable mas of the means of darieg it. The miss, neighbor, to higher up rivers.

ness of what he states, who, as we happen to know, has Mr. Adams confidence in a high degree, and whose statements he has neve questioned, Mr. Adams' knows and feels tha

We respectfully and frankly infidel. It precludes the scrip rule of duty, and appeals only however darkened or seared, as of moral action. Who ever hea

receipts were only a little more than half as much!

New York and Penn paid posely as much as the table stare states, and New York almost as the table stare states, and New York almost as much as North Carolina, South Cardina, Georgia, Alahama, Mississappi, Lonisiana, Georgia, Alahama, Mississappi, Lonisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missoni. See P. M. General's Report, 1885.

In 1881, the expenditures in the two sections were about equal—while the receipts at the free stares, were \$843 1875.90 more than in the slave states. New York, New Hampsire and Massachusetts paid as much as the whole southern states and territories. See P. M. General's Report, 1881.

Du ring the year, ending June 30, 1841, the

The abave is from a reply of Journal to the Kennebee Journal to Mr, Anderson's Gag vote. Won recount of certain principles or it. 1st. It is said, and correctly, for a man guilty of known miscould with the confidence of the principle he forgont who vote for opposers of human raprove? their conduct. Those who office the voters for gags, themselve prove "of gags. Thuse who vote for holders and pro slavery men, endorse

when the people, uninformed and unb screws of party, can be made to acquain this is precisely the theory of Mr. Clay says it is competent for law to alienate it

3. W One thing more. This industr ntor says that Mr. Anderson, being sol

"The objects which the Liberty propose to accomplish are all comment We differ only as to the mode or mea-operation—[Ken. Johnsah.]

Thank you, neighbor. Please your endorsement. It is no sto have right objects—noble object. noble object But as to the means ;- you wou putting down the

ent in Brighton, C. S. Proth sed and down trodden te an interest felt on the teh Quarterly Meeting of holden in Harmony, we occiety and gened a re-Harmony village. We only, and that by Elder

veres judgments of God—and in be a consistent democration stan unless he opposes it in The resolution is laid upon exposed on Saturday the 12th Pre-will Baptist meeting house called) half past one o'clock

Mission, wishing them every as in that good cause for the poor degraded colored peo-

tier. Yours truly, JOHN MASTERS. um very poorly and grow weaker days must be few."

ditor of the Albany Patriot,

of servile insurrecrmine at once to have the labor of signal at once to have the labor of signal at least for a few weeks.—

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ur eyes. In the form of a Liberty Association, Art. oning to its friends," read

go if the means are afforded-

ah H. Colcord, of Parsonsfield, Agent for the Liberty Stand-Seventy Six. Eli L. Wing, of rville, is also thus authorized.— is resugarfalla. Model Constitution for Organizing
Towns.

Town.

We, the undersigned, citizens, male and female, of the town of to the country of the purpose of aiding in the country of the purpose of aiding in the over-thow of shavey; to the United States, agree to form a Laberry Association, under the government of the following Constitutions of the obliving Constitution of the C

remeding our leedsh of Jungs and he shall be elected annually, may have an aggest to attend, and fifted an generate pleasure in the kind request of Bross and the state of the

iribued, and any other thing.
Art. 7.—The Shoretary of the Town
Committees shall roturn a synopsis of the
sub-committee reports once in two months
to the chirmsn of the County Committee,
who shall send a further synopsis every two
months to the publisher of our Ami-slavery
newspaper for publication,

Missionaries in China.

It is supposed that the number of Roman t missionaries now employed in China ex

inissionares now employed in China ex-cells filly.

The Lundon Missionary Society have S-ersous already well instructed in the Chi-ese language, and they passed a resolution at winter to raise their number to 18 or 20 a the course of two years. The American bord have about six persons of the same escription.

The Presidyrerian Board have one or two.

The Presidyrerian Board have one or two.

These persons are exclusively Presbyterians whereas the General American Board support both Presbyterians and Congregational

the collection them, as followed by the collection of the collecti

Sates,
All these local institutions are supported chiefly by readouts in Clum.
The Bitle and Religious Tract Societies of England and the United Sates tower also printed and distributed portions of Serrpurand racets to a large amount.—[Zion's Herand racets to a large amount.

Prom the True Wairyam.
Save the Fragments of Time,
Richard Watson read the Greek Test
sent through in a few years, hy improvi
is time, while occupied in removing I
lothes, upon retiring in rest,

Thrown away, gentle reader! R. McM.

Correct Programmer of Control of Control

The Fighting Clergyman of Tennessee.—We not in a lafe Tennessee paper, of which the lev. Mr. Brownlow is editor, the followin Card? The Reverond gentleman talks plantack certain.

backers,"
William G. Browslow.

Executive Parnoxage.—It is a greatern to suppose that there is any dauger of Executive patronage ever being under oppose of a controling elections in the Entertail States.—Vendorgport H redd.

There is gone the linkby of Bell of Tennessee; & there, at one blow, is demolshed more than the way of the states.—It is the state of the states of the states

Van Buren is said to be afflicted Tyler influence,' alias the 'grippe,' hatd with politicians, some times!

Southern Debts,

Death from Poison.—A little girl by the name of Ann Eleza Trute, aged d years, died in New York, on Thursday, my the total reason of the motive of the motiv

Ballowell Liberty Association.

theny men is particularly all must wake up. reques ed. Per Order.

Kennebec Co. Committee. This committee is requested to meet at thiberry S andard office, Hallowell, on Frida ext, at 2 P. at.

Per Order,
Chairman Co., Com-

Ceneral Entelligence.

COMMENCEMENT AT DARTMOUTH.—It is stated in some of the papers, that at the common connectment essent at Dermonth Colleg-to-Hot, Daniel Webster will address the Atmit, and the Hon, Lev Woodbury, the Private Kepts, These bed-branus will take the Atmit and Atmit Atmi

Receipts for the Cause.
From Willou, for Agent, by J. Tit-

comb, Armon, or agent, by J. Thecomb, a chy E. Pone,
Frem Strong, a chy E. G. Track,
H. Homer and M. Luf kin,
By Mirs, S. Hole, Waierville, for Traces,
By Mary Howe, Camden, a splendid
rug, wrought with great labor and insie.
By John Masters, Baith, for Cauada
Misseon,

ind that we have worked hard for what hit

RECEIPTS FOR LIBERTY STANDARD, VOL. I

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Smith, Hallowell

adwein, Bangor Guald, Wilton wn, Bangor artford

Oxford Liberty Convention.

There will be a Convention of the briend the Auti-Stavery cause at the Court House Paris Hild, on the third Welreschig of Au street, at 10 oblice, A. M. to minima ours. Officers, a Representative to Consonion Officers, and the Consonion of Consonion Officers of the Consonion Officers of Consonion

W. E. GOODNOW, Chair, Co. Com. Norway, July 18, 1843.

Congressional Convention.

egs.

Ample provisions will be made to en impressed to attend. Friends to the this region, are one said all earnestly be present and participate in the descriptop occasion.

of the occasion.

J. HILLS, Ch. Pen. Co. Com.

J. S. DENNETT, Ch. Pis. Co. Con.

July 8, 1848.

Piscataquis County Conven-tion.

The Liberty Party will hold a Convention on the 4th of August next, at the Baptist Meeting house in Dover, at 10 o'clock A. M. Meeting house in Dover, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Per order of Committee.

Per order of Committee.

JAMES S. DENNETT, Chairman.

Triends to the cause throughout to
state are earnestly invited to be present am
ricipate in the discussions of the conven on.
* Ample provision will be made to
the all strangers.

Penobscot County Convention. J. HILLS, Ch. Co. Com.

July 7, 1843.

Washingtonian Society!

er, T. P. RYDER, Sec'y pro tem.

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SAMTEL ADAMS.

The Farewell

BY J. G. WHITTIER. BY J. G. WHITTER.

Gons, gone—sold and gone, one, of the rice-swamp dank and lone, where the alsew-ship caseless awings Where the postore meet stings, where the postore meet stings, poison with the falling dews, where the sickly sunbeams glare Through the hot and mixty and one, one—sold and gone, one—fold and gone, from Virginia's bills and waters—Woe is me, my stolen daughters!

Gone, gone—sold and gone,
To the rice-swamp dank and lone,
re no mother's eye is near them,
ere no mother's eye is near them,
ere no mother's ear can hear them;
ere, when he toruring lash
ild a mother's kindness hiess them,
done, gone—sold and gone,
To the rice-swamp dank and lone,
Wee is me, my stolen dangbiers!

Gone, gone—sold and gone,
To the rice-swamp dank and lone.
When weary, sail, and slow,
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mt the fields at night they go,
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me to field and the field at night they
are no prother's voice shall greet ther
can on father's welcome meet them.
Gone, gone—sold and gone,
Gone, gone—sold and gone,
From Virginit's thile and water,
Woe is nie, my stolen daughters!

Gone, gone—sold and gone,
To the rice-awamp dank and lone,
To the rice-awamp dank and lone,
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